

LAUREL TRACKS
RAPIDLY DRYING

Uncertain Condition of Course
Has Caused Owners to
Withdraw Horses.

TODAY'S CARD IS GOOD

LAUREL SELECTIONS

By GEORGE B. MORRIS.

First race—Viley, Tinkle Bell, Mischief.
Second race—Enver Bay, Humiliation, Lady London.
Third race—Mabel Dulweber, Sigma Alpha, Robinetta.
Fourth race—Tom Elward, Fenrock, Bonnie Carrie.
Fifth race—Jawbone, Kris Kring, Albena.
Sixth race—Republican, All Smiles, Nouradin.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 10.—The first lap of the Laurel meeting has been run, and Washington turf lovers have as yet had little opportunity to witness in action the many high-class thoroughbreds that are stabled at the local course. The best performers in the country are on hand and ready to race, but up to the present time adverse track conditions have kept them in the barn. Roamer, Borrow, Stronboli, Pebbles, High Noon, Phosphor and other stars of lesser brilliancy are all here and in the pink of racing condition, but their respective owners do not care to send them to the post over a track as uncertain as the Laurel course has been for the past week.

With the prospects of clear weather and a rapidly drying-out track, many of these speed marvels will undoubtedly bear silk before the week is out. Despite the adverse weather conditions the Laurel association has offered good sport during the first eight days of the meeting and while the class of horses racing was not high, this was more than offset by the good contest furnished. Considering conditions, form was very good and the public did not experience much difficulty locating winners.

This week's program opens tomorrow with an interesting and well-filled card, the feature number being the Blue Bird Stakes at five and one-half furlongs, in which juvenile players will perform. On Tuesday all aged performers will clash in the Columbia Handicap at six furlongs, and worth \$1,000 in added money. Many speedy sprinters are named in this event, including James Butler's High Noon and Schuyler Parsons' Phosphor, two 3-year-olds.

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LAUREL
PARK

October Meeting
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FIRST RACE, 2.30 P. M.
SIX RACES DAILY

Admission, \$1.50.
Ladies, \$1.00; Boys, \$0.50.
Special B. O. Train
Leave Union Station 1:10 & 1:30 P. M.
Returning Immediately After Race.

A POPULAR FAMILY IN THE QUAKER CITY



Pat Moran, manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, and Mrs. Moran and their young son, Pat, Jr., just before the call of the play in Saturday's series game.

SIX STAKE RACES
FOR PIMLICO MEET

Distance in The Bowie Has Been Changed to Mile and Three-Quarters—Five Handicaps.

The Maryland Jockey Club is planning for a big meeting at Pimlico beginning November 1. The meeting will continue for twelve racing days, and the best horses in training will participate. Pimlico is always a popular meeting, for there it was that the thoroughbreds had their home many years ago.

This fall the Bowie and five other stakes will be run. The Bowie this year will be a mile and three-quarters instead of two miles, which has been the distance every year until this. The Bowie has attracted a big list of entries and is sure to prove a race of great interest. The first Bowie under the new organization of the Maryland Jockey Club was won by the great Fitz Herbert, with Superstition second.

The following year Everett won and again "Old Sup" was in the place. Since then it has been taken by Zeus, Mission and Flying Fairy, all famous racers.

The other stakes to be decided at Pimlico this fall are three serial handicaps at six furlongs, a mile and forty yards and a mile and a sixteenth, each with \$1,000 added, and the Elbridge Steeplechase and the Pimlico Subscription Steeplechase Handicap, the latter similar to the big race at Piping Rock to be run this month.

Secretary Riggs announced last week that there will be no race on the Pimlico track this fall, as less than \$900, and this policy will make the meeting a very attractive one for the owners of the medium-class racers. Mr. Riggs and his associates considered offering two big specials this fall with \$2,000 or \$3,000 in added money, but inasmuch as the meeting comes so late, it was considered better to give more money to the owners of the middle-class racers, which are all ways more numerous than the top-notchers.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Norman Galt, who is to marry President Willkie, has been extremely successful in getting an ardent baseball fan and if the routine and pulling which she is putting forth at the game yesterday is answered the Philadelphia team will have an easy time in the coming games. When interviewed Mrs. Galt said, "I looked forward with great interest to witnessing the games now being played and it looked for a time as though my wish could not be filled. I don't know where the President's sympathy lies, but I am for the Phillies now and all the way. Don't you think Alexander is a wonderful pitcher? His victory proves that he will be a great aid to his team in the near future, and the factor in their fight for the baseball supremacy. I hope that Alexander will win every game he pitches." This interview explains itself.

Trotter Brings Big Price.
Lexington, Oct. 10.—John E. Madden has sold to H. J. Schlessinger, of Milwaukee, the two-year-old trotter Walnut Tree, 2:12.14, for a price estimated at \$10,000. Neither Madden nor Schlessinger would name the exact figure, but persons close to both say that it was that figure.

ALECK DELIGHTS IN
TRIMMING PITTSBURGH

Not even the world series victory can bring to Grover Cleveland Alexander half the pleasure that comes to him in beating the Pirates. And this is the story:

Back in 1910 Barney Dreyfuss heard about the big starboard hurler who then was with the Syracuse club in the New York State League. Barney looked over Alexander—or had one of his scouts do it—and decided that Alexander was entirely too good. So Barney passed him up.

Horace E. Fogel, then president of the Phillies, heard about Alexander about the same time, watched him during several games, and decided to grab him. Fogel ingeniously "shooed" away other scouts, balked at paying the big price that one of the owners of the club asked for Alexander, and finally secured him in draft for \$75,000.

Almost from his first day with the Phillies Alexander was a star. When mid-season came in 1911 his name was on every tongue of fandom. And then it was that Barney Dreyfuss won the undying enmity of the great twirler.

Somewhere evidently had asked Barney why he didn't sign up Alexander when he had a chance. Probably intimating that Barney had made a big error in judgment. "Barney, to sign him," was quoted in the papers as saying that he could have signed up Alexander but he kept "off" of him because Alexander's habits were bad.

Alexander whose habits are and ever have been model for every youth, saw that article, and went white with rage when he read it. Throwing down the paper he said to President Fogel and Manager Charlie Dooin:

"I'd like to ask a favor," he said. "What is it?" asked Fogel. "That you give me permission to pitch two out of every four games we play against the Pirates," answered Alexander. "Why do you want to do that?" was asked.

"Because I want to beat his club to see how far what he is publicly noted as saying about me."

Alexander's request was granted and the records show that over a four year stretch the Pirates have beaten Alexander only two or three times, and those Pirates victories came through Phillie errors.

Well, the ninth inning came along—and the score was 2 to 9 in favor of San Antonio. It seemed to be all over but the formality of awarding the muslin to San Antonio. But—wait! Don't go home home yet. There's a single from one of the Houston boys!

The crowd waited—patiently but with a feeling of despair permeating on their bosoms. The next man died out and the third batter attempting to sacrifice, popped to the pitcher. The fourth man popped out a puny crumb that should have been an easy out—but it wasn't because the infielder fumbled.

With two men out, two on bases and three runs needed to win in the final inning our little hero ambled to the plate and promptly smashed the ball over the fence, making the final count. Houston 5, San Antonio 2—and winning for Houston the championship of the league.

When Foster trotted over the home plate he was greeted with a shower of silver and gold. His team mates assisted him in gathering the "purse" that the frenzied fans were heaving at him, and when George got home and counted up his load of "junk" he found that it totalled \$150.

The Red Sox six pitcher top the American League in victories this year.

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FOSTER WELL PAID
FOR MAKING HOMER
George Foster, the pitching star of the Red Sox, once got \$150 in small change for smashing out a circuit swat.

Foster was with Houston, in the Texas League, in 1912. The final game of the season was played in Houston against the San Antonio team. There was a difference of only half a game between the clubs, and to the winner of that combat went the championship.

It seemed that the entire population of Houston was at that game, rooting for the home gang to beat the internally hated San Antonio crowd of diamond stars.

Well, the ninth inning came along—and the score was 2 to 9 in favor of San Antonio. It seemed to be all over but the formality of awarding the muslin to San Antonio. But—wait! Don't go home home yet. There's a single from one of the Houston boys!

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AUCTION SALES.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF PREMISES NO. 120 BENNING ROAD AND AN IMPROVED LOT ADJOINING SAME.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber 273, folio 72, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1211 G street northwest, on WEDNESDAY, THE 11TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1915, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Part of lot numbers one in Mary E. Sticks' subdivision of part of Fortney Estate, 800 feet plat thereof, recorded in County Book 6, page 122, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, on the southerly line of Benning Road at the southeast corner of said lot and running thence southerly along said line of said road 13 feet 4 inches, thence northeasterly to intersect the southerly line of said lot at a point distant 33 feet 4 inches from the northwest corner of said lot, thence northeasterly along said road 73 feet 1 inch to said northeast corner of said lot, thence southerly along the westerly line of said lot 25.1 feet, more or less, to the beginning. Known as lot number No. 120 Benning road, subject to two prior deeds of trust aggregating \$1,200.71; also the said adjoining said premises immediately on the east, said lot and said lot at a point distant 33 feet 4 inches from the northwest corner of Benning road, by a depth of 25 feet, more or less, subject, however, to an agreement to purchase, the unpaid balance of the purchase price being \$433.96. The said property being described on books of the assessor for taxation purposes as lots 82 and 83, in square 267.

Terms of sale: All cash over and above said prior encumbrances, full particulars of which will be stated at the time of sale. One hundred dollar deposit required upon acceptance of bid, and sale to be closed within fifteen days from day of sale, otherwise deposit forfeited.

THOMAS WALKER, Trustee.

THOMAS A. JOHNSON, Trustee.

PROPOSALS

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS, DISTRICT OF Columbia, October 7, 1915. Sealed proposals to be received at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Commissioners, Room 200, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m. NOVEMBER 8, 1915, for the construction of a granite house, No. 2, to be located on lots 10 and 11, square 268, Connecticut avenue, between Ontario and Porter streets northeast. Blank forms of proposals, specifications and necessary information may be obtained from the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 47, District Building, Washington, D. C. OLIVER P. NEWMAN, LOUIS BROWNLOW, C. W. KUTZ, Commissioners, D. C.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS, D. C. October 7, 1915. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Commissioners, Room 200, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m. OCTOBER 19, 1915, for the construction of sewers in the District of Columbia, involving the construction of 12 inches to 30 inches of pipe sewer, 12 inches to 10 inches diameter. Forms of proposals, specifications and necessary information may be obtained from the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 47, District Building, Washington, D. C. OLIVER P. NEWMAN, LOUIS BROWNLOW, CHARLES W. KUTZ, Commissioners, D. C.

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NOTICE: Articles, watch and second-hand diamonds and jewelry bought. Louis Abrahamson, 815 G. O. Pst. Office.

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